The Board met at 5 o'clock last evening, the President, John Clascy, esq in the chair.

Numbered Badges for Hackney Coachmen.—A communication was received from the Mayer, stating that minication was received from the Mayer, stating that the Board of Commissioners of Police had transmitted to him a communication from the Deputy Superin-terdent of Police, recommending the passage of an ordinance by the Common Council requiring every licensed and become a beauty council to identice back-diver of a heavy coach to wear a badge on his hat, with the number of his license dis-played therein. The Mayer concurred in the recom-mendation, believing that such an ordinance would be preductive of good at the several steamboat inclining the such as the several steamboat inclining the such as the several steamboat inclining and railroad depots, and would enable the police to preserve order a rong the owners and drivers of the Accompanying the communication was the coactes. Accompanying the communication was the draft of an ordinance making it offerse punishable by a fine of \$10 to reglect to wear a badge of the description alieded to. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Central Park — The report of the Committee on Firance on the Central Park, was taken up for consid-

The President suggested that the subject be laid over for further consideration. One reason assigned for this proposed action was that the work laid out would probably cost more money than had been allowed.

lowed.

Mr. Tucker moved that the black in the recommendation of the Committee be filled with \$309,000, as, unless the appropriation were made, the matter would go over to July.

Mr. McSridon of the Finance Committee favored the appropriation, and said that it was proper that the Board should have a statement of the manner in which

Board should have a statement of the manner in which the moneys were expended, and particularly since it had been intimated that moneys had been drawn and spent for matters other than for which they had been appropriated. He took exception to the action of the Central Park Commissioners in excluding reporters from their meetings, by which the public could not get full and impartial knowledge.

Mr. Claner opposed the appropriation on the ground that with a bilance of over \$100,000 now lying in the Bank of Commerce to the credit of the Central Park Commissioners, it would be impolitic to hire \$300,000 at six per cent. He considered that the Board, as at present constituted, was partiesn, and

Board, as at present constituted, was pertiesn, and one of its members, Mr. Hogg, confessed that he had made use of his position to defeat the Demogratic party. He sustained Mr. Dillon in his views, as ex-pressed in a communication of that gentleman.

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The appropriation of \$300,000 was finally made by a vote of 13 Ayes to 3 Nays, Mesers. Claney and Bradley voting in the negative.

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The following communications were received, and after being read were referred:

To the Honorable the Common Council.

Upon an examination of the condition of the roads, I find that extende repairs are necessary to put them it good order, and this a large quantity of broken stone and gravel will be required for that persons. I would expectfully sak that authority be given to the Street Commissioner to advertise for contracts for two thousand cubic yards of gravel, and two thousand cubic yards of broken stone, to be delivered as required at the variue parses on the roads where the repairs are to be make; not that authority be granted to advertise for contracts for two avenue, between Sury-first and Sixty-second affects, in accordance with the appropriation authorized by law and made therefore. It my printed at the advisable to Macadamize only one side of Second avenue, between the or parts of the the test to be made a gravel road.

Respectfully submitted.

EDWARD COOPER, Street Commissioner.

STREET DEFARTSTRAY, June 11, 1857.

EDWARD COOPER, Street Commissioner.

To the Honorable the Common Council:

I find that orders have been given Mr. Howard, the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for repairs and alterations to be made to fire control in several cases in which the total costs of such repairs and alterations will exceed \$250. In accordance with the 20th section of the charter, this work can only be due by contract, unless by a vote of three-fourths of the members "ciented to each Board is table be ordered otherwise."

All such orders. I have countermanded, but in some cases the engines have been taken apart, and such aberations of the parts lave been made that the engines cannot be put again in their origins; condition without a large expense.

Engine No. 2—The wirth is ordered of Mr. James Smith, and is party done, and the engine cannot be restored to its original condition. The cost of repairs and alterations will be about \$350. Among the alterations use the putting on of crame necks, cutting off the box, making large wheels, &c.

Engine No. 19—The work is credered of Mr. James Smith, and will cost \$575. It has so far advanced that the engine cannot be

Heok and Ladder No. 9. The work was ordered of Mr. William

Williams, and is partly dome. This company are at present using a temporary track. The cost will be about \$2.50. I would respectfully recommend, in view of the condition of the work it the about cases, that the Street Commissioner be extherized, by a rote of three-fourths of all the members elected by both Beards of the Common Council, to have the same completed witton a centrate.

If find in other cases that repairs and alternatives and approximately constructed of the contract.

I find in other cases that repairs and a territims, and even the construction of new apparatus, nare been ordered by the Chief Engineer, in cases in which the cost will exceed \$45, the limit prescribed by ordinance, as that within which repairs may be made to line superatus without the sanction of the Common Council. In a number of these cases the work is partly done, and the engineer success of mess-carriages cannot be restored to their original caudition without considerable expense, as much in some instances as will make the repairs and alterations made. I would recommend, in all cases where the repairs or alterations have been ordered by the Chief Engineer and the work is partly cone, that the Sirvet-Commissioner is sufferated by the Combeen ordered by the Chief Engineer and the work is party cane, that the Street-Cammissioner be authorized by the Conson Council to have the work completed without contract.

Estimates were received by the late Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies for the bulliang of a new engine for Engine Company No. 10. The contract was awarded to Messia Pine & Haitsborn, and the award continued by the Common Council April 29, 1675, and the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies directed to execute the same. The office of Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies was abolished by the new chatter on the late of May, 1987, ris an econtract has been executed. Messis Pine & Haitsborn have proceeded under the award to build the engine, and it is now meanly competed. I would recommend that such out the Street Commissioner to execute a contract with Messis. Pine & Haitsborn have competed. I would recommend that such out the Street Commissioner to execute a contract with Messis. Pine & Haitsborn in accordance with their proposal. Respectfully submitted.

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EDWAED COOPER Street Commissioner.

The Board then adjourned to Monday at 5 p. m.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board met on Friday night, CHARLES H. HASVELL, Precident, in the chair.

The following communication was received from the ollowing communication was received from the Street Commessioner, submitting a report of the Col-lector of Assessments in relation to the condition of the Bureau of Assessments:

Street Commissioner's Corice, } New-York, June 1: 1838. } To the Howarable the Common Council.

I have the honor to transmit here with a report of Mr. H. M. Scheffelin, Collector of Assessments, in relation to the condition of that horan.

of that bureau.

The recommendations therein contained have be a made after fall consultation with me, and I fully inderse the same.

I shall take an early occasion to recommend to the Common Council smally amendments to the ordinance organizing this hores.

Baspectfully submitted, Respectfully submitted, Assessments, Assessmen

BUREAU FOR THE COOPER, Street Commissioner.

BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS,)

When You have I alie I for conformity with your requisition to report as to this Bureau, I have to state that the method of Recepting the books is perfectly adapted to show at all times a clear statement of its affairs, provided they are kept written up, and that all more ye collected are duly entered.

As accountants in the Controller's office and Street Departments, and also these under the Joint Committee on Accounts, are now busily engaged in writing up and investigating the accounts heretelore returned by this Bureau, it shall confine my report to accounts connected with assessments confirmed since 1st January, 1856.

By the books of the office I find that the assessments confirmed

January, 1856.

By the books of the effice I find that the assessments confirmed from Jan 1, 1856 to May 1, 1858, do up the meanistery of my predecessors, inclining the Central Park, amount to 2, 20 131 77 Total collections paid to the Chamberlain. 1,784,898 55

Bannes unsettled, part of which is returned to
Bursey of Arreas.

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Set rest was size received with, and in addition to the above mentioned, annual reto \$41.97.77, and deposited at the same fine with the Camberlain.

The total amount of same amounts in this Bursey for collection at the time that I calored it as Collector, including those on the Central Pack, was.

Total amount collected thereon at that time, as appared to the collection of t Balance unsettled, part of which is returned to Barrens of Arrens

the effice. Leaving the balance to be callected thereon. Leaving 171 Io Commissions on which balance is also claimed by the late Collector and his deputies. On so much of the above amount of \$1,705,122 22 as now stands arisinst this Burona there is above, hey the returns, books and contenters of the base Deputy Collectors to have been collected, including the interest collected and not paid to the Chamberistry, viz.

By Ira A. Libby. \$15.60 as By W. Oskiny. 20,027 im By H. N. Sherwood. 49 013 54

By W. Oskley
By H. N. Sharwood.

Total.

The principal part of the above interpreted on the assessment for the Contral Park during the part four term months, and it shown by what appears to be their return beeks, except \$18,118.61, which if fine in Depoty Oskley, emokener, callected at various times during the last fourteen months, in addition to what is posted in his return book. The ponderners of Messes, Libby and Sherwood, Deputy Collectors, have been taken away from the office. Whether they would also show any turber deficit than is shown by their return books, a cannot say.

The broke of the effice indicate that a part of the amount collected but not returned to the Chemberlain has been paid by the laste Deputy Collectors to Joseph R. Taylor, the late Collector, and that a part has not been returned to him; how much, I cannot ascertain by the trock, as I have no access to the receipt book of Deputs Collector, the sum of the collector, and the part has not been returned to the office, shows that the ledger of Mr. Taylor may have emitted to crid it hom very considerable payments, as it has to credit Mr. Sherwood in the following cases:

For collections on assessment for Seventry minth street, requisition and grading, Deputy Collector Sherwood's receipt book shows the hid owing payment to Mr. Taylor, cellector, and an and grading. Deputy Collector Sherwood's receipt book shows the hid owing payment to Mr. Taylor, cellector, and an area of the collector she will be seen to the same in March 3.

\$316.81

March 18.

\$346.81

**Collector's Ledger has the credit entries for the same as fellows:

Total \$0,841 79
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teld to the Coamberlain. I will further instance a discrepancy between the Collector's before and Deputy Collector Oakley's return-book, which is right I came to tell for want of the Deputy's receipt book. On servement for Forty-night street search the following thous, series ment for Forty-night street sewer the following terrolected appear on the Dopoty's return book: amounts collected appear on the Deputy around book.
February 23, on return book April 3. \$367-19
February 27, on return book April 10 566-76
March 9 on return book April 11 1,577-82
Murch 20, on return book April 25 2,141-21

Total. \$1.00 on return book April 25. 2.141 3.

Total. \$1.00 of the uncount condition on the collector's ledger, as relevand of above, and pidd to the Chamberlain, is \$2.111 85. The most operation when within to to the apparent date of his last in stitle about his conditions thereof is included in the amount standard task in mine thereof is included in the amount standard task for mine the remember of The late C discotor has a possession and task for mine the remember of the time amount standard task in the condition of the con

Chambertain contrast that date, and paid to the Chambertain 4372,000 18
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Total.

\$2,972 19 65

countissions at 5 per cent on the above total amount would be

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at the predicessors of the late incumbents wishin the conomiscons on the above named amount of \$472.000 12, collected from
seasure to critimed prior to Jan. 1, 1894, and Collected Twiter
ad his Dep tics claim that they are entitled to the cumulscans

at I the assessments confirmed during their incumbency,

hether offected or not viz. on \$5,489, 81,77, which would

count to \$457.295 54; in that case above such commissions, of

\$11.05.67. But hery are only covided by special indirect

the Court in relation to the Central Pack to a stated am out of

\$1,000 on the collection of the whole assessments thereon, i. them to the Tressiry, over and above such continuous, of \$11°C 6.75. But a they are only confided by special palaractic of the Court in relation to the Central Park to a sixted amount of \$2.000 on the coheciton of the whole assessments thereon, instead of \$4.1000 or the coheciton of the whole assessments thereon, instead of \$4.1000 or per cent, their commissions will be \$30.025 less and the balance due by them will be \$30.025 less and the balance due by them will be \$30.025 less and the balance due to greater for collectors of assessments on above stated. It being the center of the Court to prescribe a definite rum as compensation for collectors of assessments and sheets opening, and this aim being reherally much less than 25 per cent the balance due the Gamborian is considerably greater. Not assign gone into an examination of the Boreau of Arrears, except Central Park, and not having the concenters for Central Park, and not having the concenters for Central Park, and not having the concenters for Central Park, of Deputies Libby and Sherwood. I cannot asy this this is the whole deficiency which may exist. To pay to cohectors fees on what they do not collect as well as on what they collect, would defeat the object for which the fees are allowed to ensure exaction on their part in reaking collections, and would tend to include a faithful performance of duty. At the same time that returns of collections have been withheld, some of those who have paid them have not has the bicas on their property causeled of record, and the charges still appear essinal them, at which they feel agrieved, and strongly remonstrate, as if interferes with their exists or mortgaging, and also makes their property likely to be seld for arrears. It is due to them, as well as not be treatenly of the record of lieus which prove to have been paid, for the same complaint is made against the immediate produces to due has found them as, and their receits are above have presented to connect these times on the record, when recepts for such a force

from hears for arrears where such is the case, which he is required by law to farnish when applied for and this disregard of the law has also to a considerable extent delayed the notice and check through the tax office for another year. The Goalrodes, in his semi-animal report dated Sept. 3, 1856, thus calls the attaction of the Common Council to this point:

"See. 3. The Clerk of Arrears shall without delay make a requisition on the Street Commissioner for any returns required by section 7 of this set which may be omitted to be made.

"In accordance with the last section, the Clerk of Arrears has made repeated requisitions on the Street Commissioner for the arrears of assessments in his hands over twelve months, but as yet all the assessments confirmed by the Common Council from January, 1255, to July, 1255, are unreturned by the Street Commissioner, and the Deputy Collectors appeluted by Mr. Finey are at the present time making collections on the same, in total violation of section 7, before quoted."

This notice through the Bureau of Arrears and the bill of taxes is often the first notice received by the real owners of the property. Its importance to property holders is shown by the Compitoller's Report for 1851, on the first point into operation of the Bureau of Arrears, as follower. "Athiops the time allowed by law for the redemption from four of the sales above mentioned expired in the last six months of 1804, but 37 of the 44 leases were confirmed between Sept 1, 1154 (when the ax books were opened), and Jan 1, 1165. This is probably owing to the notices given to owners of lands affected by the sales, &c., under the law organizing the Bureau of Arrears.

"Of the many cases which have come to the knowledge of the Controller showing the beaut for the law organizing the Eureau of Arrears.

"Of the many cases which have come to the knowledge of the Controller showing the beaut of the instruction may be commercial," &c., &c. He recites cases of person whe expended to the owner and a received to the sale speci

in resource, and termining any money to be coincided in his De-partment on assessments twelve months due has, from the be-shining been diregarded by your predecessors and the Collectors; and the Cuck of Arters has not, in oursequence, been able to fur-nish the bills for arrears, or the certificates that property is free from here for arrears where such is the case, which he is requir-by law to furnish when applied for, and this disregard of the law has able to considerable arterit default the profess and also

their tax bids (the first they had received) in time to redocm it.
There now being no check on collections made, except after
one or more years, I beg leave to suggest the following form of
receipt to be given to persons who pay assessments, and that a
record of the daily receipts be kept in the Kinamee Department,
where these receipts would necessarily go for completion:
Received from
stated amount of

125.

The same having been paid, the lieu thereof may be cancelled or presentation of this receipt to the Clerk of Arrears.

1 certify that the above lieu is discharged of record, New-York, 155.

Clerk of Acrears, Hall of Records, 2d story,

Some owners and to receive notice of assessments owing to the Assessme sometimes returning the mane of persons who do not own the property or have parted with it in some instances as long as 20 years and.

I find that in many cases agreement liest were improperly extended too far—ctraining hearson mortagines unlets for \$1, \$2 cr. \$3, and in one instance comprising vilots one vol. Recorders, page 19) at (6) six certa can—when, owing to the expense of surveying, &c., none of the money of one work, and are no relief to the other property agreement, but is all used up in the cost of imposing those leas. White such assessments funds in one many for the work, and are no relief to the other property agreement, the work is not as no relief to the other property agreement, the voltage of the Records and the labor of the Bureau of Assessments, Collection and Arrests, would it not be butter that assessments should be so made that no dien should be imposed of any amount less than \$5.

I deem it proper to call your attention to an essenment under order of the Court, now in your office for objections, which, if confirmed, must come to this between for collection, and give almost as much work to it as all its other business or a final-real toler assessments sopether, and this is the least fault it has, and not in that a ground for objection, but it is the noat extraordinary instance of the kind of errong above described that has ever coursed, and will doubless be stopped without a moment's heal-tation on a proper representation, otherwise an injustice and injury will be imposed on sexual thousand cutteens. I refer to the epochts of a small piece of Second avenue at Harlem, through about 500 years of the day from One-hundred and twenty-third street to the Harlem R.ver, where the assessment should, second into the part opened, and not extended beyond half the dustance to the most summary and the case with the appending of the same avenue from Twenty-high to easier the bench of one lot more to One-hundred and venture, with limit

e maps, assessments, and soforth. Respectfully snow H. M. SCHIEFFELIN, Collector of Asses

The paper was ordered to be printed in document form.
The Field Resolution.—The project of appropriating

\$1,000 for the purpose of furnishing refreshments to the Common Council during its sessions, was taken up. Mr. Galfis moved to amend by inserting the sum

of \$30 per night.

Mr. Cross moved to amend by referring it to a

Mr. Choss instee.

Mr. Mullicas opposed it. He did not like the idea of having a fea-room. If any of the members wanted a collation, they could get it at home.

Mr. Arctianus said he did not want any refreshments. "It any nember wants to go with me to take

ments. "It any member wants to go with me to take "enything after adjournment, he can, and take what I "take—injer beer." [Loughter] Mr. MULLIGAR thought that if the city was to be robbed at all, the members should go it on a large scale, and make it \$50 a night for each member, and it by the handle.

go it by the handle.

Mr. Gener said that if the city was to be benefitted by it, of course it should be adopted.

Mr. Brant moved to lay it on the table, and called for the year end naye.

The motion to lay on the table was adopted by II

Yeas to 8 Nava.
The Wara's Island Purchase.—The resolution from the Beard of Aldermen in favor of purchasing certain lands on Ward's Island from Mr. A. McCotter was

Mr. Ersch moved to refer it to the Committee on Lands and Places.

Mr. Gener opposed the reference, and urged an im-

Mr. La ser withdrew his motion to refer. Mr. Chawforn said "there was a great deal of water lots outside of the Commissioners of Emigra-tion." He did not state, however, whether he was

it favor of a concurrence or not.

Mr. Choss—I am it favor of the resolution, but let
cok at it—those is no price named to be paid for
the lend.

Adjourned to Monday.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE BRITISH OUTRAGES.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

Sin: I see a report in your paper of the 19th of
May, that the stip John and Albert, bound from Genoa
to New Orleans, was fired into by a British cruiser. Now, Sir, I beg leave to inform you that I called from Genes to New-Orleans in the ship John and Albert. and was much surprised to see such a report, as I am positive that no such thirg ever occurred: nor do I beieve that we saw a British cruiser on the voyage. I also wish to say that if we were not better protected by the British cruisers than we are by our own stips it would not be safe for any merchant vessel to cross the Atlantic, for piracy could be carried on with imputity. Thos Lock, an American Seaman. Galesburg, Kang Co., EL. June 7, 185a. NAVAL.

A most an entirely new crew yesterday went on board the U.S. Constellation, from the receiving ship North Carolina. It is expected that the Constellation will sail on a cruise to the West Indies to-day. Her officers are urcharged.

CITY ITEMS.

OPERATIC MATISEE .- "La Traviata" will be performed at the Academy of Music this afternoon at 2 o'clock-Madame Gezzaniga, Brignoll, Amedia and Gasparoni in the leading parts.

Excise Commissioners.-Yesterday, for the first time in a furtnight, Mr. Kerr was present at the meeting of the Board. Mesers. Hackett and Holmes were also present. Mr. Kerr said he had been very busy since he met with the Board last. The application of Mr. Crocker of Grammercy Park for an inkeeper's Twenty sixth street, was passing through that thoroughlicense was brought up, but laid over for further consideration, after which the Board as journed.

Among the arrivals by the A-is on Thursday was Madame Thalberg, who comes to rejvin her husband. Many of our readers are aware that she is a daughter of the late Signor Lablache.

Mr. Hyde, the seceding Mormon Elder, sails to-day for England, in the steamship Northern Light. He has a Mormon novel nearly ready for publication.

A COOL AND DARING PIECE OF THIEVING .-- A week ago to-day a young fellow named George Stinson went to the residence of Henry H. Rice, No. 45 West Twenty-eighth street, and ringing the door-bell, informed a painter, who answered the summons, that he had been sent there to fix one of the registers. Mr. Rice with his family was away in the country, and the horse for some time past has been in the hands of painters, who were painting the premises throughout. The man who answered the door-ball, having no reason examination. to doubt Stirson, admitted him, and the latter, with a beg apparently filled with tools, repaired to the basement. Here Stinsen was ucdisturbed, and forthwith set to work tearing out and cutting up all the lead pipe that he could find. The water-pipe was severed in the cellar, and secured to prevent the place from being flooded. From morning till night Stirson labored hard, and early on Monday resumed his work, the painters not suspecting anything wrong. On Monday afternoon a wagen was driven in front of the house and loaded with lead, which was carried off and, as subsequently appeared, sold to a dealer in junk in Bax'er street.

On Tuceday morning, Stinson again recumed his work, taking up the brass registers that were fitted in the floors, and still cutting away all the lead and copper pipe he came across. On the afternoon of that day, Mr. Rice visited his house, with a view of seeing how the painters were getting along, and his ring at the b was answered by Stinson. Mr. Rice asked him what he was doing there, when the fellow coolly replied that he had been sent to fix the registers. "But," said Mr. Rice, "they have been fixed already; the work was done before the painters came." "I know that," said Stinson, "but they were not fixed properly, and I was sent to fix them over again. Mr. Rice, suspecting the fellow to be a thief, ejected him in the most uncersmonious manner from the hall into the street, and shutting the door, proceeded to look at his house. A brief glarce sufficed to show him that a large quantity of lead pipe, gas pipe, brass registers, &c., had been stoler, and his house damaged to the extent of between \$300 and \$500. His astonishment can be better imagined than described when he thought of his conversation with the thief and how easily the rogue had escaped him. At the time Mr. Rice applied for admittance to his premises, the wagon above mentioned was waiting to take away another load of lead, but the

vehicle was now out of sight. Yesterday morning. Mr. Rice met the fellow in the street, and recognizing him at once, caused his arrest. Stinson, when first arrested, admitted his guilt, but subsequently denied it. He was taken before Justice Kelly at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and sent to prison for trial.

A LAWYER ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT A MAGISTEATE ON THE BENCH-INTENSE EXCITEMEST IN COURT .-Some days ago a man named Boorman applied to Justice Steers at the Essex Market Police Court for a warrant of street against a man named Bladen, whom he charged with assault and battery. A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Officer Dyckman, who arrested Bladen and conveyed him before the Court. An examination in the case resulted in the committed of Bladen, who elected to be tried at the Court of Special Sessions. When the case was called up, Chamcey Shaffer, who appeared as counsel for the accused, demanded a trial for his client at the General Sessions. To this the Magistrates accoded, and the papers were returned to be sent to the Grand Jury. Pendit g the delay consequent upon this proceeding, Bladen appeared at the Essex Market Police Court and pre'erred complent against Boorman, whom he showed, by competent witnesses, to be in reality the

The case was set down for a hearing yesterday afternoon, and at the appointed time the parties were in Court, Bladen being attended by Mr. Shaffer's associate, but the examination was delayed till Mr. S. arrived. Justice Steers was seated upon the beach disposing of office cases, when Mr. Sheffer entered the front door, and walking directly up to the outside rail shook his fist at the Magistrate, saying at the same time " What are you doing there ! " (using larguage unfit for publication.) Before the Magistrate could reply, Shaffer had gained and entered the iron gate, and walking up the platform said to Mr. Steere-"You G-d d-1 corrupt vagabord," and at the same time, in the most do iberate manner, drew a loaded pirtol from his pocket and pointed it at the Justice. Officer Dyckman, wao was standing upon the platform, grabbed his hand, but Shaffer, by a dexterone maneuver, took the pistol in his left hand, which he convealed beneath his coat. Tae Magistrate, calling him by name, said, "What's the matter?" when Shaffer again said "You G-dd-d corrup' vagabend."

Mr. Riblet the clerk said to the magistrate, "Way don't you commit him for contempt of Court !" commit me? he commit me? the corrupt vagaband" screamed Shaffer, and at the same time he drew the pistol again, and pointed it almost in the face of the magistrate. Officer Dyckman, Mr. Craft the interpreter, and others, sprang forward, and saizing the afariated man wrested the weapon from his hand. The moment the magistrate saw the pirtol he knocked it aside, and thus prevented Shaffer from using it. The excitement in Court was most intense. Mr. Shaffer was permitted to leave undisturbed.

At a late hour in the afternoon Justice Steers made complaint before Justice Consolly at the Tombe, and a warrant for Shaffer's arrest was issued and placed in the bards of officer Dyckman.

WANTED A NEW SEET OF CLOTHES.-A few days ago, Detective Officer Wilson errestel a young man

Mr. Acculation called for the previous question, thich was ordered. The question being taken on concurring it was adopted by 13 years to 4 mays.

of likely appearance named Thomas C. Decisably, charged with having obtained, by means of an old trick and device, a suit of new circles from the clothtrick and device, a suit of new cirthes from the clothing store of Mosses. Dunham & Brokand, in Fourth avenue. It is alleged that in the mouth of August, 1857, Demanbay came to the store in question, and ordered of John Lobdoll, one of the salesmon, a suit of cicthes. He gave his tame as Mr. C. Wood, and directed that the clother, when finished, should be sent to No. 663 Breadway. At the appointed time the c'othes, with a bill for the same were sent by Jacob Brown the errand boy, according to directions. The boy alleges that he was met in the doorway of the building by a man who represented himself as Mr. Wood, and who asked the boy to go with him to the corner of Broadway and Houston street, which he did. Upon arriving there the man took the ci-thes and bill and told the boy to wait until he west up stairs and tried on the suit. Jacob waited patiently half an hour, and Mr. Wood not making his appeararce, he went up stairs to lock for him, but could not find him anywhere about the premises. A gentleman informed the boy that to such man lived there. The boy could not positively identify Demanday on account of his being differently dressed. Mr. Lobdell, though he only saw the secused on the occasion of his buying the clothes, recognized him. The accused was taken before Justice Kelly, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and, upon an examination of the case, Mr. Francis Booth of No. 341 Bleecker street, step-father of Demanbay, testified that Thomas, when in New-York lived at home. From the 4th of July, 1857, until Winter, he testified that Thomas was in the City of Baltimere. Fracklin Buras of No. 22 Jane street, manager of Dr. Kane's Arctic Voyages and machinery, slee testified that Thomas was in Ballimore at the time the alleged largeny was committed.

The socured is held for further examination.

MISAPPROPRIATION OF A POCKET-BOOK,-On the 34 instant as Mrs. Mary Phelan, of No. 111 West fare the dropped her porte-monnais, coutaining \$27 in bank bills and gold coir, on the pavement, but did not discover her less until reaching home. Subsequently sle ascertaized that the porte-mennaic had been picked up by one John Haslam, who instead of returning it to her had kept it and appropriated its cortexts to his own use. Justice Kelly issued a warrant for the arrest of Haslam. Wm. Lyler, living a few doors from Mrs. Phelar, testified that on the right in question he was in company with Haslam, and saw him pick up the porte-mounaic, and that on the fellowing Monday Mrs. Phelan came to his house sad told her loss. If selam is If years of age, a native of Ireland, and a piano-forte maker by trade. He said in answer to the charge "I found the porte-monnale on the side-wa'k in Twenty-sixth street, and did not know who was the owner of the property until Monday last, when the money was spent. I am willing to pay the money back to the ewper."

Justice Kelly committed the accused to prison for

REAL-ESTATE SALES -The following sales of real estate were made yesterday, at the Merchants' Ex-

charge, by A. J. Bleecker, Sons & Co.: Lot and 2 buildings, n. s. Thirty-eighth street Nos. 367, 362 c. Third avenue. — \$3,870 1 lot c. s. Tenth avenue. Nos. 51, 52, n. Eighey-third street, 400 25;x10... 1 let n. s. Eighty fourth street, No. 215, w. Tenth avenue, 25;162.2.

DEATH FROM SUPPOSED VIOLENCE —Coroner Gam-the was called spaced by to had an inquest, at the Hospital, upon the body of Patrick Fiyno, who diest man injuries received a short time ago. Flynn was found by a policeman, with his skull fractured, but would not tell how he came by the injury, re-marking that it was a private matter. He gave no account of his misferture at the Hospital, but a woman came for ward yester-day and smit that Flynn had been hit on the head with a concis-sivel by a woman in Baxter street. The inquest was postpened till to-cay. FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Gamble held an in-

Mone Sciences—Yesterday foreness, Charles Harper, a German calinet-maker aged about 28, committed widde at his spartment, in the tree-most home. N. 52 Leonard treet, by bengine himself with a rope to a part y door, in the better of his wife, who had gone out to work. Deceased, it appears had an spected his wife of inconstately and on Sunday ulrest cursted himself in a close of the spartments to watch her turn home. When she returned she had a suitor with her pay title for set attentions. As they retired to another spartment he roshed out looking the door, and went for the Police, he arrested with his wife, and vesterday. nt he reased out licking the door, and went for the Police, in arrested the off-noing parties. From that evening he was queted with his wife, and yesterday, as above stated, not an a to his cuiteness. Coroner Gamble held an inquest. Coroner Gamble held an inquest, learner Gamble held an inquest, at the Eighth Ward dion Houses, upon the body of Hippolite Gripp in, a French in sized 36, who committed suicide at the house of a friend, No. 1 Learner attreet, by taking avenin. He had been a long time of employment and was in destinate circumstances. A vert of supposed suicide by taking avenin was rendered.

Two Boy Burglans Caught, Two boys, named Robert Monet and James McCabe, were arrested vosterday in the set of breating into an unoccupied house on the corner of Sullivan and Houston streets, and committed for examination.

Two Loves and a Life at Barnem's.—The but representation of this charming and tritling drama is announced for this afternoon and evening at Barmun's Museum, Kate Denin Ryan in the leading character We can only say, carnestly and emphatically, go and witness it. It will exact

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TRIAL OF MICHAEL CANCEML. SUPREME COURT-Cracery-June 11.-Before Judge

EITTH DAY. A STRUK OFFERING A WITNESS MONEY TO GO TO

CALIFORNIA.
The People and Michael Cancere Important evidence was brought out yesterday in the trial of Cancemi, which has been in progress for sev-

eral days in the Supreme Court, Circuit. Within S. Wood, Deputy Sheriff at the time, awara that he went to the Station-House coon after the murder, in company with Capt Kissner, to see the prisoner; Kiseper said to the prisoner "Stand up;" the prisoner stood up. Capt Kusner said, "Turn round," and h turned round. Capt. Kissner then said, "Wast did you shoot that man for " and the prisoner said, in broken English, shrugging his shoulders, "Accident, accident!

Kiester and by the policeman Webb) who admitted them to see the prisoner.

A far more important item of evidence, and one which throws the trial into singular complication, was brought out at the close of the testimony of Matthias Lauth, the rag-picker, the principal witness in the care. This portion of the examination was as follows:

By Judge Philipe-Q. Have you had any conversation since the last trial with any person about the prisoner? A. Yer.
Q. With whom did you have the conversation, and

who was present at the time? A. Mr. Blankmann and many others. Q. Who was present at the time of the conversation

with Mr. Blankmann A. Mr. Blankmann, his brother, and a man. Q. What man? A. Ajuryman.

Q. Point him out? A. In acawer the witness pointd out the third juryman on back seat, Mr. Frederic Mr Miller, merchant, living at the corner of Mercer and B'eecker streets. Mr. Muller had been privately pointed out to many persons in the room before, but this statement excited the profoundest sensation. Mr. Müller is a gertieman of very blonde complexion and a

German. The witness, Lauth, is also a German, and gave his testimony through a German interpreter. Q. Was money offered you then ! A. Yes. Q. What amount? A. \$2,500, \$2,800, and \$3,000, Q. For what purpose was the money offered ! A. I

cou't tell; there was no speaking about it. Q Did you understand the question? What was money offered you for ! A. Mr. Blackmann told me he would settle with me.

Q. Was anything said about your leaving the country? A. Nething was told to me. Q. Or about being a witness? Mr. Blankmann said

If I would like to go to California, and I shrugged my Q. Was there may money shown to you? A. Yes. Q. How much? A. Mr. Blackman was in a small office; he turned to a boy and took out two bills, I

thirk each of a hundred dollars, and gave these bil's to this juryman, and the juryman folded them together and put them in his pocket. Q. Who was to give the rest of the money, and where was it to come from ? A. Mr. Blankmann said,

I den't exactly understand it, but he spoke to Mr. Bischoff that this juryman would give \$1,500. Q. Who was to give the rest? A. Mr. Blankmann came out from the Aster House and said that a man

there gave a check, I thick, I am not sure, but I think that i, was for \$600 or \$700. Q. Do you know that man's name? A. I did no: know it at the time; I know it now.

Q. Did you see the man who made that offer? A. stood at the door and caw the man write the cleck, then taking his reissors and cutting out the check. Q. Have you ever seen that man since? A. He

sits here every day.
Q Which is him? A. The man between Cancemi and Mr. Blankmann [Mr. Cristadoro].

Q. What is his name ? A. I don't know; it seems something like Owdidedio. Q. Was it Cristadoro? A. I can't tell exactly; I

think it is him. Mr. ASHMIAD-That's all, and for this reason: I went it understood before the Court adjourns that I can't put a question to this witness because it is a col-

lateral point, and I am bound by his answer. Atterney-General TREMAINE (interrupting)-This is the second attempt of the defense to make a speech. If the Court permit it, it is sgainst my protest. I say it is entirely out of order and unprofessional for any coupsel to get up when a witness is giving testimony, and state what he expects to show-how he intends to

Mr. McKEON-I object on this ground. (Fo Mr. Ashmend -- Have you any questions to put to the witness?

Mr. McKros-If he has any questions to put to the wit ess, let him put them; if not, he will go-

Judge WRIGHT-Go where! go where! Mr. ASHNEAD—I wish simply to say what I esteem highly professional. If a public officer has a duty to perform, I have a duty to perform for a poor foreigner

Judge Whight-(rapping on his desk)-that's

enough. Mr. ASHMEAD-I went it understood that the reason I can't examine this witness now is Judge WEIGHT-It is not necessary to explain. Mr. PHILLIPS-That's all; don't leave the building.

A JCROR-When did this conversation between the witness, Mr. Blankmann, and Juror, transpire? A. About three months ago: I can't tell exactly. Q. Since the last trial ? A. Since the last trial.

Other witness were then called to repeat their testi copy given on former triale.

IS CHAMBERS-JUNE II, -Before Judge SUTHERLAND. Wm. Averisch agt. Isabella Averisch.—Report of

In re. The Dutch Church on Washington square,-Raigh Wells agt. Aaren S. Bright.-Motion to dis-

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBLES-JUNE 10 .- Before Judge

Whitney and others at Stevens and others.

Motions for an injunction and receiver for the Buflo and New-York City Railroad Company.
Judge Clerke rendered the following opinion in this matter is mortified: is morning: This is an action instituted in this District for the purpose of

This is an action instituted in this District for the purpose of diagnosing of certain questions invivided in actions instituted in the Vilifth District, to foreclose two mostrages exceeded at diffuser times for different parts of their road by the Buffale and New York City Railroad Coppany.

The mortrage was recorded to secure \$700,000 to Kuspp. South L. Behon, as trustees, bearing date on the let of July, 1907, on that portion of the road between Attica and formelswiller, containing about 50 miles. The other was executed to secure \$500,000 to John A. Stevens, as trustees, bearing date the lat of November, 1902, on that portion of the road between Artica and Buffale, containing about 32 miles. The last-mentioned portion of the road was not containing about 32 miles. The last-mentioned most-rage was executed, nor were any lands purchased for its construction.

of the food was not considered any lands purchased for its construction.

One principal object of this action is to compel the trustoes of these soweral mortgages to take such legal proceedings as shall be effected to enable and cause the Buffale and New York City Ratical Court of the exposed for suc tegether and at the same time. Without considering on this occasion the power of duty of the Court in relation to the subjects discussed on this modiances whether any proportion of the montholders under these mortgages without the actual concurrence of the whole, saying nothing of the decided opposition of many of them, can maintain an action of this description, it seems to me that every relief and sensely to which the parties are entitled can be obtained in the sections commenced for the foreclosure of the mortgages.

The Court before when those actions have been brought can most appropriately determine what property is covered by three securities, what the respective interests of the bondholders under the read, and if possessing any effectual for the purpose, whether it would be a proper exercise of that discretion to order the rale of it as an entirety.

To determine these questions in this action would be taking them from the tuboual that hea more lentimate possession of that, and would be an indirect method of reviewing the decision of a coordinate branch of this Court, which we have so right to defectly.

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the motions for an injunction and receiver are therefore denice, with \$16 costs.

Before Judge Suthstaland—Decisions.

In 18 the application for the appointment of a general quarian, Ac.—Referred to B. Leffingwell, eq., to take
proofs.

Francis Rider agt. C. B. De La Vergue - Motion Jes. McLaughlin agt. Aquila B. Marshall.-Cor-Geo. W. Allen et al agt. the Shoe and Leather lath - Au tate allowance of \$100 is given to defendable.

In to the application of the Mayor, &c., relative to brids for the new Reservoir. - Report of referee confirmed.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRANS-JUXE IL-Before July

Apthony ser, Smith .- Case settled.

Anthony s.g. Smith.—Case settled.

Before Judge Bosswarn.

Vanderhoof agt. Woodroff — Case settled.

Before Judge Wenngurr.

Lewis C. Griffin agt. The New York and Harism Railreed Company.

This is an action to recover damages for personal minutes sustained by the plain iff in the year 1813 write traveling in the read of the defendants from New York to Coston Falls.

It appeared that the train was believe them the White Plains and that white going at a rapid pare a flarge on one of the whoels of the curbone, which consed section sharing to the engine, the begane ear and two passenger cars. The plaintiff and severed white process were in the begane of an object going of the plaintiff was ear of this proper place as a passenger, such therefore the defendants are best lainty.

Secretal Trans-June to Refere Judge Scasson.

Special Term-June 10.—Refore Judge Stosson.

In this case, the celetidant, who is beld under ball of \$4,000 on a minimal charge of assault on Mr. Conston, perpeter of the New York Hotel, was arrested on a civil wint for languages for the same offence, when he was brought before Judge Slosson and belief ball in the sum of \$8,000. Mr. Conded, counsel for the accused produced as ball Mesers John U Hermergus and Chas Lassel e, who were accepted. The defendant is now held under \$1,000 had in the criminal and civil soits. His counsel intimate that he will more to reduce the ball.

and, both of Old Saybnet, Cone, were summed to pro-day.

The will of David Brush, deceased, formerly of this

SURROGATE'S COURT-JEST IL-Before Enward C.

Wart.

The wills of George Dickusson and Mary Bowles, decourd, both of Old Saybrock, Count, were atmitted to probate

city, but largey of Greenwich, Cunt., came up before the Surre-gave to-day. Mr. E. W. Stought in appeared for three of the cast draw of the testator, to contract the valuity of the will. Adjourned

MARINE COURT—June 11.—Before Judge Mayxaro.

Assault AND BATTERY—ATTEMPTED RAPS.

Main Commission agt. S. W. Johnson.

The plaint if brought this suit to re over damages for as suit and battery. Unon her examination she testified that also went to defendant's office in Wall street to close a contract with tim by weich she was to travel with sewing machine; that while she was there he por his arms around her waist, threw here on a foringe and aftermined by the registers when she kicked over a chair, which made such a unite that he proceeded on bits xamination positively denied during laid his hands upon her, or with treating her in any manner disrespectful. Sealed record.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-June 18.-Before Judge Berrs.
This morning the Clerk called over the names of the This morning the Corra called over the names of the petitionen summoned to attend as Gaund Jurors, and a sporam was found to be present. The following are their names: Philemon H. Frost (Foreman), Andrew Anderson, Pateck Preman, Edward B. Fellows, Daits C. Newell. Samuel H. St., John Themas P. Cooper, Andrew Dimork, Wm. R. Paleter, James H. Stewart, Berjamin R. Conslin, Silas K. Everit, Odiver S. Picer, James M. Raymond, John C. Chamberlain, Walow Carter, Rossell E. Glover, Samuel T. Skidmore, and James B. Taylor.

we S. Freet, James M. Raymond, John C. Chamberlain, Weiser Carter, Rossell E. Glover, Samuel T. Shidmore, and James B. Taylor.

The tasual charge was then delivered by Judge Beltz. Beadde the ordinary topics, such as assaults error and coursed punishment, counterf. thing ac, he alimied to the offense of forging serpiances on the Peer Office, of which some flagrent instance have recently occurred. He also dwell at considerable length on the subject of the conflicting jurisdiction of the Federal and Sales authorities as exemplified in the detection, a few weeks ago, of Copt. Juckina who was acting it accordance with the directions of the Quarantine authorities. The Judge observed that the quarties was raised mainly to secretain the lice which a personal the was raised mainly to secretain the lice which a personal entire the was the second of the first was proper that some action should be taken by the Grand Jury in order to burg the matter legally before the Courts, although it was probable that the final adjunction would be reserved for a higher tribums.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -- June 11 .- Before Dudge

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—June II.—Before Judge Daty.

ACTION FOR BILBACK OF PROBINE.

Misry Ann McDouald agt Geo. Walsh.

The plantiff in this case is a winow, somewhat advanced in years and suce the defeatant for damages for breach of premise or marriage. An attempt was made to show that denorant reduced her under this promise, but as no such sliggation was made in the compilabit, the evidence was ruled out.

Defendant denit of the material allegations of the compaint, and alleged that at and slice the period of the alleged promise of marriage she was engaged to be married to a Wm. Hunter. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- JONE 11 .- Before Re-

Martin Dowd was placed on trial to day for the murder of John Dooley. Mr. Butteed, the Corporation Counsel, crazged for the defense, challenged the Jury. Dr. Faraed was called, after which the Court adjourned till to marrow.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Jone 10—Before Justices
Enowests, Bernsan and Welse.
Number of cases on the Calendar, 55
John Skelly was convicted of stealing bank notes
(56). Penticutary three mouths.
Scott Abrahaus was convicted of stealing copper
ceins Judgment supended.
George Johnson and Henry McCullough were convicted of pickles a man's pocket and stealing \$3. Penticutary
so months each.

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Ann B vyle was convicted of stealing a silver waich, entit nitary six months.

Eliza Joyce was convicted of stealing a feather bed as other satisfies. Penientiary two months.

Mary Kelly was convicted of stealing a coat. Peni-

enting three months.

Kare Kelly was convicted of stealing a gold breastin. Judgment suspended.

Ann Smith was convicted of stealing four bottles,
adjanced suspended.

George Williams was convicted of stealing a pocketork containing soid coins. Remanded for sentence.

ock containing gold coins. Remanded for sentence.

John Farming, Charles McGiure and John Daloy
oys), were convicted of stealing lead pipe. Judgment suc-James Kelly was convicted of an assault and battery

m Alice Kelly. Positioniary two months.

Patrick Stanton was convicted of an assault and attery on Etien Stanton. Penitentiary two months.

John Stuve was convicted on two charges of assault and battery on his wife and daughter. Positioniary six months.

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James Neely was convicted of an assault and battery on Sarael S. Van Blarcom. Penitentiary at mouths.

Patrick! Waters was convicted of an assault and battery on Cornelina Ahero. Fined \$10.

Jeremish McGuire was convicted of an assault and battery on Isaac B. Voorhees. Fined \$10.

Hannah O'Brien was convicted of an assault and battery on Bridget Weich. Fined \$10.

Hannah O'Bried was convicted of an assault and statey on Bridget Weish. Fixed 45. Charles Hetherman was convicted of an assault and Catherine Davis was convicted on two charges of sanit and battery. Judgment suspended at request of com-laigners.

Patrick Elley and Michael Dawson were convicted

Charles satultz pleaded guilty to an assault and attery on Emil Krichner. Judgment suspended. Charles satultz pleaded guilty to an assault and attery on Dendel Crimp. Fined \$5.

Teracce Boylan pleaded guilty to an assault and attery on his wife. Judgment suspended.

Thomas Foley pleaded guilty to an assault and batery on his wife. Judgment suspended. Thomas Maloy pleaded guilty to an assault and bat-ry on Jelius Fischer. Judgment suspended. ry on Julius Fischer. Judgment suspended.

John Huyler pleaded guilty to an assault and battery

Total convictions 33. KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT-JUNE 10-Before

KINGS COUNTY SUPREME COURT-June 10-Before Judge S. B. STRONG.

The People ast Occupe Star a and Jacob Staata.

Col. Jack, counsel for defondants in the above action, waterlay applied for an order to show cause why a perceptual and a supersymmetric state. The Attender General, come under the show cause why a perceptual of him by have need action, directed to the Attender General, come unding him to grant the certificate of this State to draw his order thereon on the Treasurer of this State to draw his order thereon on the Treasurer of this state, for the amounts respectively of said judgments and their salidation of record. The law referred to, upon which the application is founded, is to be found in the Revised Statistics of the action of the Mercyclitan Folice act states were turifuted by the District Attorney of Kines County against the defendants to be over a punishe for a violation of the Mercyclitan Folice act beying on Sunday kept intoxicating diquers for asis; that the defendants had recovered judgment, in those actions, as will be remembered on the ground that larger her was not an "intoxicating dirink" within the meaning of the Mercyclitan folice act beying on Sunday kept intoxicating dipors for asis; that the defendants had recovered judgment, in those actions, as will be remembered on the ground that larger her was not an "intoxicating dirink" within the meaning of the section of the Mercyclitan theory of the meaning of the section of the Mercyclitan that the costs had been made to for his criticate, producing transcripts of the judgment, and that he had refused to grant it on the grounds—first, that he had no knowledge that the with matter of the statute before referred to, for his certificate, producing transcripts of the judgment, and that he had refused the situal wave duly instituted as required by law. Second, that they were not cases in which the coats were to be certified by the Attorney-General sed paid out of the State Trisaury. Third, it at an autorned copy of the center of judgments, on t

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-Jux 10 .- Before Jadge

KINGS COUNTY GIRCUIT COURT—Jusz 19.—Before Judge Strands.

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Strands.

George T. Wood, by Edward T. Wood, his guardian, a.t. John The p'eintiff is a boy seven years of age, the son of E. T Wood, who resides in Exat Brooklyn, near Wythe svenue. It appears that on the 18th day of December last the paintiff are liding hear the sidewark, about a block from his own residence. A homber wagen belonging to the defendants had been left at the corner, the bare not being tied, and the driver had gone into a store. The horse moved on, urged, as is emprosed, by the wind, which was very wident taking the time. The paintiff sipped and field between the wheels, one of which went over his electronic them. The case being green to the Jarry, a verdict for plaintiff was rendered for defendants.

E. W. Anticwa and C. N. Emerson for marrier, D. P. Barnard for defendants.

cat religious revival has exerted considerable influeace in the village of Flushing and its vicinity. Large accessions have been made to each church, especially of the younger portion of the community. This has been followed by the young male members of the several churches utiling in the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association, baring for their object

BROOKLYN ITEMS. RELIGIOUS MATTERS IN PRESENTED, L. I .- The re-